SECUTIVE RACE IN A GALLOP. Abundance Colt and Cynosure the Long Shots of the Day-Perild Runs a Queer Race-Honors Divided On the Hill,

Although the programme at Guttenburg yesterday was not especially attractive, the attendance was large. Toano won his fifth consecutive race. As good as 10 to 7 could be had on him at one time in the betting ring. He made a show of his field. Taking the lead at the start, he went out a long distance in front of St. James, his nearest competitor. Enter-ing the stretch Blake pulled Toano up and he ning by six lengths. St. James was second. three lengths in front of Rambler.

The most peculiar race of the day was the Many were puzzled at the way Flynn rode Perild and wondered why he was not called up to make an explanation. Perild was

called up to make an explanation. Perild was second choice in the betting, and coming into the stretch was at Esquiman's side and apparently had the aged horse beaten. The erowd shouted "Perild wins," but suddenly a change came. Perild stopped almost still, and Flynn made no apparent move. Esquiman, won by three lengths from Sandstone, Virgie being beaten by a nose for the place. Perild was a bad fourth.

The Abundance coit, a long shot, nipped Uncle Sim on the post in the race for maldens coally, although Claymore was backed heavily in the city pool rooms and at the track. Cynosure took the opening race handily. Firefir's running in the last race did not suit his backers. They thought he could have won, but Pelham, who was backed by the knowing ones as a good thing, beat him out by two lengths. Cynosure, in the first race, was bid up \$900 over the entry price, and bought in by his owner, W. C. Daly. Summaries:

THE SECOND FACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, for maiden twoyear-olds and upward; five furiouss.

J. E. McDonaid's ch. g. Florimor, S. by Rayon d'OrPlorense I. 114 (Foster)

J. M. Jeffect's br. g. Oraymore, S. 114 (Mins).

C. F. Randers's b. I. Lillis K. S. 114 (Mins).

Enoia, Naboolisa, Littis Willie, Phobe, Nartha Washington, Wyedbam, Hayden, Primero, Frankis T., and
Fairlok also ran.

Time, 1-05M Fatrick also ran.

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Betting—Two to 1 against Florimor, 11 to 5 Claymore, 5 to 1 Lilite K. Mutuals paid \$7.45, \$8.85, \$3.05.

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Furse \$500, of which \$50 to second; selling; six and a half fartongs.

Khaftan Stable's b. g. Toano, 5, by Longfellow—Salars, 107 (Blake).

J. M. Jefreott's ch. c. St. James, 4, 105 (Macanley).

E. Leigh's b. g. Rambler, 6, 106 (Martin).

Gettle D. and Noblant size ran.

Tims, 1,244.

Betting—Two to 1 on Toano, 20 to 1 against St. James, 11 to 5 Rambler. Rutuals paid \$2.85, \$2.56, \$9.26.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Pures \$500, of which \$100 to second; selling; one mile and a styleenth.

U. Hanner's b. D. Esquiman, aged, by Duke of Magazia—decond Hand, 107 (Hims).

Gentla-ind Riable's ch. g. Sandstone, G. P5 (Steven-

acn)

R. Bradley's b. f. Virgie, S. 100 (F. Doane).

Perild, John Hickey, Granite, and My Fellow also ran,
Time, 1:58%.

Betting—Against Esquimau, 7 to 5: Sandstope, 7 to
1: Virgie, 10 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5.70, \$8.25, \$5.35. THE FIFTH RACE. I McCarthy's br. c. by Uncas-Abundance, 95

(Irving)

S. (Leud's ch. c. Uncle Sim, 110 (Sime).

Z. Leigh's b. c. Gambler, 110 (Martin).

Tringle, Laughing Water, Macintosh, George C., and
Little Tuesday also run.

Time, 1.03%.

Betting—Ten to 1 against Abundance colt, 4 to 1 Uncle
Sim, 6 to 1 Gambler. Mutuals paid \$31.65, \$0.40, \$4.65.

THE SIRTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; the
winner to be sold at auction for \$1,200; seven fur iongs.

W. B. McCormick's b. h. Pelham, 6, by Lelaps—Repose, 115 (Ray).

J. H. McCormick's ch. g. Pirefly, 6, 117 (Plynn).

R. Dwyer's b. f. Mary D. 2, 90 (Make).

Maggie Murphy, Josie Wells, and Prince Albert als

rau. Time-1:82%.

Betting-Three to one against Pelham even Firefly,
8 to 1 Mary D. Mutuals paid \$12, \$3.20, \$2.70. To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. The probable starters and weights are:

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First Race-Six and a half furiongs: selling. Gloster,
176: Baser Woodruff, 116: Romanca, 111; King Hasemy,
160: Maskelt, 100: Cyrus, 106: Sir George Second, Duty
John, 107: Marty B., 106: Vendetta, Tom Hayea, Little
Nirmle, 105: Craft, Austral, 98: Mabel Pomeroy, 81.
Second Race-Five-eights of a mile; selling. Norgan
(1.18: Kingdom, Onager, 110: Andrew D., Vocalist,
108: Knick Knack fifty, 108: Uproar coft, 102: Hedge
Rose, 101; Tammanly Hall, 99: Majestic, Gonzales, 99:
Vera fifty, Noily Davia, Excellenza filly, 96; Stranshan, 94. Ners Bily, Molly Davia, Excelents Bily, 90; Biranan. 84.
Third Race—One mile; Bandicap, Banquet, 116; Miss
Belle, 110; Jack, Bose, 100; Voriex, 102; Lowiander,
103; Lizzia, 92; Drissie, 80; Bittsen, 85.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile; handicap, Autecrat, Busteed, 116; Rarly Biossom, 109; Sir George,
109; Mohican, 104; Baders, 85; Laughing Water, 75.
Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile; selling, Salisbury, 11; Derange, 100; Bob Arthur, 100; Little Fred,
106; Necktie (formerly Majority fily), 102; Zenobla,
100; Algebra gelding, Silent, 16a Belle (formerly Stiletto filly, 69; Lucre, 106; Brooklyn, Risito, 91; Aliabiaze, 87; Lasias, 80;
Aliana, Mountain Deer, 113;
Odetts, 110; Mabelle, 107; Felhsm, 104; The Sheriff,

TROUBLE AT NASHVILLE'S RACES. A Citizen Ejected for Insulting the Judges Unpopular Decisions.

Humdrum, Puzzle, 101; Sandstone, Stratagem, 95; Catlan, Little Jim, 92.

Nasavilla. Nov. 20,-The sport was marred this after Boon at West Side Park. A majority of the favorites lost, but the overlooking of Ireland, who really won, caused the taient to break worse than even. The judges did worse with Hiase Duke earlier in the day, not even placing the colt when he reached the hed sight of the officials in the Blaze Duke raced stated with the first. The crowd overlooked the hed sight of the officials in the Blaze Duke raced stated as round the midger's atom. One speciator became more bold than his supporters, and, going up to the judges, asked hiem to tell him what they would play in the least race. He was ejected from the grounds and order was restored. Later on the man, a resident, by the hame of Stevenson, was ruled off the course. Various reasons are advanced as to the judges. The judges were J. B. Malone, W. E. McCiavock, O. W. White, and, in the Irriand race, E. H. Gardner. The best reason seems to be that the finials is at an angle, only possible in be figured out when one stands over the line. This, however, is no exouse, at least in the Blaze Duke case, our life the horse was really beaten by the winner he certainly ran into a place.

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The Blaze Duke race, a handleap at five furiongs, was awarded to the S to I shot Gold if: ne. Tom Elliott see bend, and fapring way third. Time, 1:364.

The shade from the starters. The reland appeared to win by a head, but the race was awarded to the S to 5 favorite in the mile dash year identifies the starters. The even money lavorite, Henry Jenkins, won cleverty by a length in front of Fazi Rivers moon at West Side Park. A majority of the favorite lost, but the overlooking of Ireland, who really won

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUGERTRE, Nov. 20 .- To-day's races resulted as fol-

Pirst Race—Mile and a sixteenth. John Jav S. won, Sam D. second, Charles Reed third. Time, 1:60.

Second Race—Six turiongs. Knapp won, Coronet second, Ted Gogg third. Time, 1:20.

Third Hace—Seven turiongs. Young Grace won, Bravo second, Goodly third. Time, 1:804.

Fourth Race—Four and one-half turiongs. Magrie A. gelding won, Maider Richland second, Black wood third. Time, 0:504.

Fifth Race—Six and one-half furiongs. Climax won. Lits second, Owen Golden third. Time, 1:284.

Sixth Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Rejeater won, F. M. second, Tyrone third. Time, 1:229.

The Winners at Chicago.

Cuidago, Nov. 20 .- To-day's races at Gardeld Park reguited as follows:

Pirst Race—Five furlongs. Iago won, Gov. Wheeler Becond. Rebound third. Time, 1:06.

Gacond Race—Four furlongs. Jennis S. won, Hannah Roberty second. Unstilla third. Time, 0:55%.

Third Race—Six furlongs. Duster won, Eugenie second. Oakdale third. Time, 1:104.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs. Wheeler T. won, Woodpecker second, Magris Jordan third. Time, 1:05.

Fith Race—Six furlongs. Falerna won, Spectator second, Magris Jordan third. Time, 1:06.

Rixth Race—Fostponed on account of darkness. sulted as follows:

News from the Horse World. Gen. Jackson sold to the Armiel Stable a yearling filly by Enquirer, out of Benlotte by King Ernest. Price \$2,000.

Gen. W. H. Jackson of Belle Meade stud, has bought of the Armiel Stable the bay filly Armiel, by Bramble, out of Amerique. Price \$1,200.

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Jockey Mulialey, rider, and J. H. McAvoy, trainer of the horse Fabian, were ruled off the track at Gloucester on Thursday for the suspicious way in which Fabian ran in the first race. P. J. Flinn, owner of the horse, was in Albany at the time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The American Percheron Breeders' Association elected T. W. Palmer of Detroit President: E. Elwood, De Kaib, Ill., Vice-President: William Haddon, Janesville, Treasurer: B. D. Thompson, Chicago, Secretary. Nine directors were also chosen.

* Maw Onleases, Nov. 20.—The Retropolitan Athletic Club have matched Andy Bowen of New Orleans and Austin Gibbons of Paterson to fight for a purse of \$2.500 on Bec. 22. The winner of the light is to challenge the Finner of the Carcol and Myor Sight, which takes place at the Olympic Club Bec. 13.

IS SLAVIN APRAID OF SULLIVAN? The Champion's Friends Be not Like the

The report that Paddy Slavin had agreed to fight Peter Jackson, before the National Sport-ing Club of London, for a \$10,000 purse, which ing Club of London, for a \$10,000 purse, which reached New York yesterday, set John La Sullivan's friends to talking. It was only a few days ago that Sullivan condescended, as the champion, to invite Slavin to meet him. His backers posted \$2.500, and showed that they meant business. The reason for the act of challenging is given by Sullivan's friends in this way: When Slavin was in the United States he had

s talk with Sullivan, and was told that John had retired from the ring. Now that Bullivan

had retired from the ring. Now that Sullivan is ready to return to the business he desires to make his intention known in a practical way, and issues a challenge. But, apart from that consideration, sporting men hereabouts were pretty warm when they spoke of the proposed match between Slavin and Jackson. This fact, coupled with the postponement of Slavin's visit to America since Sullivan's backers posted their money, gave opportunity for the use of some vigorous language.

"I knew," said Charley Johnston of Brooklyn, who put up the \$2.500 for Sullivan, "that Slavin never intended to meet Sullivan, and this news bears me out. I am a little bit surprised, however, that Slavin is unwilling to meet Jackson. From what I have heard, Slavin has never before been truly anxious to meet his dusky compatriot, and I am puzzled in trying to solve the problem."

Arthur Lumley, another of Sullivan's stanch friends, said, in reply to questions put by a Sun reporter: "It seems very plain to me that Slavin is seeking to evade a match with Sullivan I have always thought that the Australian preferred to keep clear of the champion. I can recall nothing in Slavin's course that is evidence that Slavin was ever sincere in manifesting a desire to fight Sullivan. We know that Sullivan has had for weeks money up to bind a match, and that Slavin has not covered it. I hear that Slavin west that a sullivan head with Jackson because Sullivan refused to meet him until next September. This is a flimsy pretext, indeed. One thing is sure, and that is, if Slavin showed any sharpness, and at the same time had a real desire to meet Sullivan. He does not seem to have had the morve, or something, of doing even that. It may be that he has had it whispered to him that if he came out flat-looted and called for Sullivan to fight next May, or never, John would have cast his theatrical contract to the winds, and remarked. That goes. It looks as if Slavin has not been smart or honest in the business."

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Bullivan's friends in this vicinity will hold a conference in a day or so, and decide upon some action. It has been suggested that Johnston allow his money to remain up until Jan. I next, and give Slavin the opportunity to make the match, with the proviso that he is not beaten by Jackson. It can be officially stated that Sullivan will not fight Slavin if Jackson whips him. If Jackson does win, Sullivan's old "color" question will come up again, but it is said that John L. does not draw that line as tight as he did a couple of years ago.

A meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. was held at Secretary Sullivan's office last night, the following members being present: W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.; M. A. Cuming, A. A. A.; J. G. Tighe, V. B. C.; C. White, C. A. C.; J. E. Sullivan, N. J. A. C.

The following officials were chosen for the championships at the Metropolitan Opera Home on Days 3 and 5.

ships at the Metropolitan Opera House on Dec. 3 and 5: Referee of boxing, Harry Buermyer, N.Y. A. C. Judges, P. J. Donahue and A. V. De Goucordia, N. Y. A. C. Weighers in, C. White, C. A. C. M. A. Cuming, A. A. A., and J. G. Tighe, V. B. C. Timers, Sam Sec. A. A. A.; C. o clock.

The prices of seats will be as follows: Boxes, holding six persons, \$10: single seats in boxes, \$2; orchestrathairs, \$1.50; dress circle, \$1.25; balcony, \$1; family irrle, 50 cents; general admission, without reserved leats, \$1.

and were obliged to pay exorbitant prices to specula-tors.

The committee have this year perfected arrangements which will make such complaints impossible. The committee will receive from the officers of any club of the Metropolitan Association applications for as many seats as the members of the club may desire. These ap-plications must be addressed to W. B. Curtis. Post Office bux 1938, on peters. Now. 27. The committee will meet Nov. 28 to examine these applications, and allot the seats as impartially as possible. The remaining the post of the Metro-politate of the Metro-

The first boxing entertainment of the season of the New York Athletic Club will take place in the club's gymnasium, on Saturday night, Nov. 28. The "amateur' sparrers will be conspicuous for their absence. Professional boxers will contest for money prizes, and medala, nuggets, &c., will play no part in the medala nuggets, &c., will play no part in the proceedings. Mike Donovan, the club's able boxing instructor, and his assistant, Dennis Butler, have arranged a programme that will be interesting in the extreme. The bouts will be six rounds, and there will be five pairs of well-known boxers, as follows: Bill Dunn, the expert Jersey City scrapper, will meet Charles Strong, a colored fighter of Newark. That well-known ringster, Pete McCop, will face Charles Myers of Philadelphia. Myers stood up against McCoy a short time ago and made a hard fight. Jim Glynn of Jersey City will face Joe Butler, a colored hitter of Philadelphia. Part Yarley of Brooklyn will have as an opponent Ben bleming of Newark and Ed Murphy and James McAovy, both of New York, will make the and James McAvoy, both of New York, will make the fifth pair.

The men will spar at catch weights, the winner get-ting \$100 and the loser \$20.

It was the intention to have Bill and Jack Slavin ap-pear, but after seeing their quality the idea was dropped.

The Long Island League's Great Wind-up It was after midnight yesterday when the trials in the first annual tournament of the Long Island Ama-terr Abletic League were concluded at the Clermont Avenue Rink. In addition to the boxing and wrestling Avenus Rink. In addition to the boxing and wrestling bouts that appeared in The Son yesterday, there was wrestling in the heavy-weight class. the first pair being Otto F. Keen, Brooklyn A. C., and H. Moloney, Heard A. C., Moloney won in 1 minute 28 4-5 seconds. The last bout of the hight was between A. Ulliman. Williamsburgh A. A., the winner of the third bout in the light-weight class, and Egom Thies, Star A. C. They were poorly matched in point of size, but made a most interesting struggle. The Williamsburgher was giving away pounds, but succeeded in turning his burly opponent over, winning in 4 minutes 15 seconds.

The final bouts of the tourney will occur this evening. There will be two rings, both having been put up yesterday, and some of the greatest work ever seen in the rink is anticipated. In the 185 pound class Mike Leonard will encounter Al Day, the Brookly n's crack, while Jim Findley, P. H. O'Brien, and other cracks will compete in the boxing bouts. A special attraction was arranged yeaterday between Eddie Sweeney of the Williamsburgh A. A. and J. Roche, Star A. C. They will box four rounds for a trophy.

Johnny Murphy After Cal McCarthy. Boston, Nov. 20.—John Murphy, the well-known Bos-ton bantam weight, has telegraphed the California Athletic Club his willingness to meet Cal McCarthy for a \$1.500 purse. It is more than likely that the two a \$1.500 purse. It is more than likely that the two fighters will accede to the terms. The negotiations over the proposed Dixon-Johnston fight at the California A. C. have come to a temporary standstill. In answer to the club's inquiry as to terms. Dixon's manager wires that he cannot give an answer till he has beard from Lord Lonadale of the National Club of London. Itse West has again bobbed up ascensiy with a challenge to Johnty Griffin, who knocked out Jimmy Lardin last night. He will fight Griffin for any sum and purse that any nub may put up. Weir says he means that has a lie makes no excuses for his defeat by Griffin for all Nationals as year ago, but only make for another chance.

The Astorias Had Some Bouts.

The Astoria Athletic Club held a boxing entertain-ment at their club house, Gentral avenue, Astoria, on ment at their club house, Gentral avenus, Astoria, on Thursday evening, when there was some excellent scrapping done. Frank Peabody and W. Leno opened the night's fun with a fine exhibition bout. Then Dick Heatherington and Prof. McGiellan followed with a display of glove pushing. These were succeeded by Tim Murphy and Albert Jones Charles Kemmerer and Harry Brown, and Joseph McMullers Kemmerer and Harry Brown, and Joseph McMuller & George Ingram. The final bout was a special four-dincounter between Thomas Owens and Joseph Daly. The final bout was a special four-ce, eight and reach, but Daly showed a plucky defence. Owens increased his lead in every round, and finally got the verdict.

Jack Dempacy is Gut, but Cannot Spar.

Jack Dempacy made his first appearance since his illness overtook him at Hyde & Behman's in Brooklyn last night. He did not spar, as he was not yet strong enough to make a good set-to with "Young Mitchell," but he came to the footlights in clitzen's dress and bowed as the audience yelled its favorable feeling for him fits reception was all that could have been asked for. Jimmy tarroll went on with "Young Mitchell," and the couple gave a rattling set-to. Carroll was met with penulty of warmth, and his work with "Mitchell" made him more of a favorite than ever.

Conley and Sullivan Did Not Fight.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 20.—The managers of the Conley-Sullivan fight, which was to have occurred last night, were finally forced to postpone the affair without data. No hall owner in Oineyville was willing to run counter to the ordinance recently passed preventing exhibitions of boxing.

The Field Trials.

High Poirt, N.C., Nov. 20.—The day was clear, the field good, and the work of the dogs continues to improve. The All-aged stake was continued. Dad Wilson, Jr., ran against Count Gladstone, Wilson, Jr., doing the best work. Blade and Count Eric finished the series, Orlando, Antevolo, Daisy Hunter, and Harry C. also ran heats. Orlando, Antevolo, Daisy Hunter, and Harry C. also ran heats.

The result of the All-aged Stake was: Orlando, first prize, \$500; Daisy Hunter, second prize, \$200, and All-tevolo, third prize, \$100.

In the bench show for dogs the Lorillard medal for the best dog was awarded to Roger. The winning bitch was Daisy Hunter.

The champion stake will be run to-morrow and will probably be completed. This will close the trust.

The Irish Fetter stake will begin Menday and continue until completed. The Gordon trials will not be run this year.

IT IS PRINCETON'S OPINION That Yale will Beat Harvard To-day

PRINCETOR, NOT. 20.—Many opinions are expressed here regarding the outcome of the Tale-Harvard game to-morrow. The opinion is nearly unanimous in favor of Tale, but sentiment and prejudice have somewhat influenced opinion. Those of the students who are betting are offering and accepting even money on Yale, but some bets have been made at 5 to 6 in favor of the

ting are offering and accepting even money on rand, but some bets have been made at 5 to 6 in favor of the blue. Princeton sympathy is strongly Yalenaian. A large number of students will actend the game, and all will wear the Princeton-Yale colors. Edgar Allan Pee, D. Walter Cash, Duncan Edwards, Jack McMasters, Max Parrand, Treasurer Franer, Jack Adams, Thomas and Tracy Harris will also be on hand to note Yale's style of playing. As Princeton students are more disinterested in the result of the game than either Harvard or Yale men. their opinions as is the result may be more accurate and interesting than more deeply interested persons.

Trainer Jack McMasters said: "if I bet, I would give five to four in Yale's favor. I think she will win. Harvard has got a better team individually, with one of two exceptions, but her team work is not up to Yale's. The Yale men will stand the tuesde better. I think, than the Harvard men. The Yale interference is superb. I expect to see Harvard's backs, Lake and Cerbett, do some great work. Trafford is one of the most dangerous men Yale will have to encounter. These three backs should be able to break up Yale's interference in good form. If they cannot, there is no chance whatever for the crimson. I want to see Yale will, and I hope she will."

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Walter Cash, who played right tackle on the 1886 championship team, said: "Harvard has the best men, but I don't expect to see her will, because Yale is playing a more unlied game. Each the best were the playing anore unlied game. Each the best will in the interference in an Yale back of the line, barring the quarter backs. I lake and Corbett have no superiors in their position. McClung is a strong man, but I don't expect to see him do such fine, playing as he did in the last Thankagiving game. Trafford will outlick McCormick, and will be a dangerous man it he can get nagranger yale's good. On the other hand, McCormick is a very fair runner, and in this he will be Trafford's equal. Yale is stronger at quarter back than Harvard, and that means a great deal. Harvard's centre is also weak, and these are the two positions that require good men. Yale's ends are no better than Harvard. Hallwell is one of the finest end players Harvard has had in the stronger and the stronger has better than the will outches winter. Harvards has had in the rerence. It points." It has Harvard will be beaten by ears. Newell is another very strong man, at I think will outches winter. Harvard has had in the rerence. It points." It has Harvard will be beaten by ears. Newell is another your stronger than has keiter individual players, but she cannot play as strong a game as Yale. Her team and interference work are of an inferior kind; on the other hand Yale's are rood. Rack of the line Harvard will be beaten by a strong a game as Yale. Her team and interference work are of an inferior kind; on the other hand Yale. "Shep" Housens is astrong believer in the superiority of Yale. He made this critican of the crimson, with the exception of one or two positions, will be able to have lined to have lined well."

"Shep" Housens is

The Princeton Lad Says He Wanted to Make Enough to Pay Expenses.

PRINCETON, Nov. 20.—The reports in this morning's papers regarding "Princeton Speculators" have been the topic of discussion on the campus and elsewhere to-day. All the students were not satisfied with the manner in which the tickets were disposed of in the first place. There are 920 students in the college and fifty-six professors. Mearly all the students wanted one or more tickets, most of them wanted two, and many as four, while most of the professors wanted a goodly number also. After football men, the football officers and their friends were supplied. This left considerably less than 1,000 tickets for the students. Certainly there were not two tickets, or even one, for all. But the management permitted the students who were lucky enough to get in the line to purchase eight tickets each. The result was that about 150 students were supplied and the rest had to buy open-stand tick-ets or do without any. There is a large number of students yet unsupplied

and greatly irritated over the way things have been managed. Some of the members of the football team were sold eighteen tickets, others who wanted fifteen were refused and had to be contented with four and six. Some of the scrub players say they got none at all.

The students were greatly surprised when they learned that Fred Elder of the junior class had been learned that Fred Elder of the juntor class had been trying to sell tickets at \$10 apiece. Elder is a reputable student and considered to be an honorable and conscientious man. He is paying his way through college by his own exertions and stands high in his studies. When asked this morning if he had written the letters to the New York hotels he said he had; that he had not thought much about the matter, and did not think it was any crime. Elder refused to say how he secured the tickets. He said that he was not the only one who had secured more than the usual number of tickets in order to sell them at bigger prices. He said that he wanted to make \$100 or \$150 to pay a part of his expenses.

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"I now look at the matter in a different light," he continued. "I acknowledge that I did wrong, but scores of other students have done the same thing. The circuit are not on sale at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. New York, or at any other hotel, as the papers asy. Nor have I sold them at any exorbitant price. Today I received a letter from the clerk in the Hoffman House in regard to the tickets. He othered me 86 apisoc for them. This morning a student after he read the papers, came to me and offeren me 86 apisoc for them. This morning a student after he read the papers, came to me and offeren me 86 a rice, but would sell to me and offeren me 86 a pisoc for them. This morning as the sell in the 10 and offeren me 10 and 10 a

eam.

To-morrow morning they will leave for Springfield to
see the game between Yale and Harvard.

Around Harvard's Home.

Bosron, Nov. 20.—The Harvard football eleven started for Springfield on the 4 o'clock express this afternoon. A parior car was reserved for them, and the Harvard Glee Club chartered another car. The players received a tremendous send-off at Cambridge. The betting has been very light. A few bets are being made at odds of 5 to 4 on Yale. This was the figure last year, and Har vard won. Professional betting men are fighting shy. They do not know how much stock to take in the re-They do not know how much stock to take in the reports of weakness that have emanated from New Haven and Cambridge. Still, they favor Yale, and the odds are about as quoted above.

In Cambridge no large amounts have been wagered yet. A good many of the Harvard men who are prepared to back the crimaon are waiting till they get to Springfield, and they expect to find Yale willing to give odds. At the Beston Atlaste Cuba about 8000 was recorded. At the Beston Atlaste Cuba about 8000 was recorded when a telegram was received that only even money would be allowed for the rest of it. This shows that Yale men are not quite ac condient as they were.

Harvard's chances of victory seem to have improved within a ween in the minds of the public. Some men who bet on Yale carry its the season are now hedging. A pruninent member of the Beston Atlaste acciding had \$50 up on Yale, but thints his chances of wirning are so deachful that be has divided his test with another man, and is actually leating for a chance to back Harvard is the ear, and the probability is that there

will not be so much money put up this year as last. This may all be changed when the rival collegians reach the scene of the contest.

"The short end is pretty good betting," said one prominent sporting man this morning. "I'm taking all the vale money I can get at 5 to 4 on the bite. The crimon is not so weak as some persons imagine."

The Fratt Seniors Win.

The Seniors of Fratt Institute won the class football championship yesterday afternoon by defracting the Freshmen-Juniors in the third game of the championship series. The Seniors won the first game by the score of 6 to 0, and the second game resulted in a draw. The game yesterday was played on the Institute grounds on Stephen street. The Seniors immediately compelled their opponents to play on the defensiva. In two minutes Allen was tachled back of the line by Smith and forced to make a safety touch down. Just before the end of the half the Freshmen-Juniors brought the leather to within a yard of the fensive touch down line. The upper classmen held firm, and the Freshies could nget across. Score Seniors, 2. Freshmen-Junior second half, and the Seniors more thought the country of the seniors which the senior went of the seniors of the seniors. If the seniors of the seniors of the seniors of the seniors of the seniors. Freshmen-Juniors, Q. The teams were:

Seniors.

Freshmen-Juniors. Heldern. The Pratt Seniors Win.

Athleties are Lively at this College.

The Athletic Association of the College of the City of New York held their annual meeting for the election of officers and delegates to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association yesterday afternoon. The new officers are: Fresident, T. Earle, '92; Vice-President, E. Spahr, '94; Treasurer, C. Smith, '95; Secretary, E. R. Maguire, '95; Intercollegiate Delegates, F. Sigel, '92, W. Craft, '92, and Intercollegiate Delegates, F. Sigel, '92, W. Craft, '92, and R.H. Baynes, '93, A concert will be held, the proceeds of which will be devoted to training an intercollegiate items. The Cross-country Association of the college will hold their eighth regular weekly practice run of the season to-day over the regular at eight-mile championship course at Morrie Park.

The Biergie Club will hold their sixth regular weekly ride, from Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue to Yonkers and return, in all about thirty mile.

The 'varsity lacrosse team playee a practice game with the scrubs yesterday afternoon, defeating them 6 roals to 0.

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New York University freshmen yesterday afternoon is
a well-contested game on the North Meadows, Centra
Park. But one half was played, The score: C. C. N. Y.
10; N. Y. U. '95, O. The teams were: Barringer. Waldshied Centre.
Right guard
Right inckle.
Right end
Quarter back
Left balf back
Right half back
Full back Kottman Boyd Vermilye Watts Goldbacker Myers.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 20 .- If Harvard or Princeton spice could have looked into old Alumni Hall this morning they would have found the members of the Vale team bard at work practising tricks and signals by which they hope to win to-morrow's game. Alumni Hall has been put to many uses, but never before in the history of the university has it been turned over to an athletic organization for the purpose of furthering Yale's chances in a contest. Not only to-day, but during the evenings for a week past, the Yale team has done more or less work among the relics and frophies won by Yale in past athletic events.

This morning's practice closed about 11 o'clock, and an hour later the team dined and then separated to meet again at the New Haven House. They were taken to the depot and boarded a special trun for Springful at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The trun for Springful at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The trun for Springful were littles was sure the individual members to the chot. The meeting and cars which carried them to Springfuld were decorated with blue buniting. Many students went to Springful with the purpose their money even on the Yale team.

The right practice which Yale has been undergoing during the past five days has caused some of hersupporters to waver inpheir confidence of her powers. Betting has almost entirely ceased and nothing but even money is asked or given.

New Brunswicz, Nov. 20.—The Rutgers Preparatory School team administered an overwhelming defeat to the Brooklyn Latin School team to-day. The score was 50 to 0. The star play of the game was a great run of seventy-five yards by Elting of Ruigers through the en-tire Brooklyn team. A touch down was the result. The teams lined up as follows:

Brooklyn School
Frank.
Sheldon.
Woodward.
Peters.
Bantyre.
Plerrepont.
Lee.
Grimstead.
Roe.
Durling.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20,-The second game between the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh will be played to-morrow afternoon. The last game between these two teams resulted in a walkover for Pennsyl these two teams resulted in a walkover for Pennsylvania by a score of 42 to 0, but the game to-morrow will be closer, as Pennsylvania only defeated Lafayette by 12 to 10, and Lebtgh defeated the latter in a close game. End rush Helsman is still unable to play with the university, and it is very doubtful if he will be in condition for the Wesleyan game on Wednesday next. That game will be played in New York.

The team will line up against Lebtgh as follows: Full back, Thayer; right half, back, Martin; left half.

Stevens's 'Varsity Team Beaten, The Sophomores of Stevens's Institute played the Varsity team yesterday, and defeated them by a score Varily team yesterday, and defeated them by a score of 28 to O. This game shows '94's strength, and predicts her a probable winner next Tuesday. Mackenzie did the best work on the Institute team, while Cayne and Fielder distinguished themselves in behalf of their class. The '94 team started with a V, but gained little. Her rushs around the end were effective, however, and the constitute of the strength of the most of the first half, but he kicked a goal from only one of the first half, but he kicked a goal from only one of them. The first touch down in the second half was also made by Fielder. The 'Varsity then resorted to kicking. Mackensie punied for some forty yards to the was counterbalanced by a beautiful run by Maxfield, who made a touch down in the act.

Wesleyan's Team Work is Poor.

Mindletows, Nov. 20.—The Wesleyan team played of full game of an hour and a half this afternoon. The team work was far from perfect, and the line was weakened by the absence of Hall, who is at Springfield The game was watched by a large number of students The game was watched by a large number of students, among whom were the five disabled players—Howard Cutta, Williams, Davison, and Stark—several of them with canes and crutches. Cookman, '92, played right half Back, and will probably play the position in the Pennsylvania game. He is a fast runner and interferes well, but is very light, weighing only 139 pounds in his football suit. Jordan C. Weils, '88, and W. B. Day, '91, coached the team.

The team will leave by special train to-morrow morning for Springfield, where they will attend the Yale-Harvard game.

They Took the Result Mildly.

Williamstows, Nov. 20.—Owing to a delay in receiving the score of the Amberst-Williams game, played a ing the score of the Amberst-Williams game, played at Amberst to-day, half of the college students who remained here were kept waiting the greater part of the afterhoon and avening. When the news of a tie did arrive the college boys showed no signs of surprise or enthusiasm. They hoped their team would beat Amberst, but are content to have won the championship. As pennant winners the team are entitled to a free trip to the Harvard-Vale game at Springfield tomorrow. A celebration will probably be held in a day or two over the second successive pennant won by Williams. Darimonth Beats Technology.

Borrimonth beats lease of Technology and Darimouth football elevess played a close and exciting same on the Congress street grounds this afternoon, Darimouth winning by a score of 8 to 6. The Hanover mean were very confident of victory, and when the Tech eleven shoved them down the field their hopes feel. The Fach team put up a spiendid game, and deserved a victory by far outplaying larimouth, but, as usual, inck deserted her, and Clinon, Poblet, Morse, and Dearborn, her strong mean condition to the beautiful to the beautiful the barmouth scored her two touch downs, the latter one just five minutes before time was called.

No School Championship this Year. The Interscholastic Football Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Berkoley school. The delegates decided to cancel the entire schedule of games arranged a few days ago. There will, consequently, he no championship this year, as Cutter's claim to the title is not recognized by the association. On account of this meeting the liarvard-Berkeley game scheduled for yesterday afternoon did not take place.

Football Notes.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20.—The University of Virginia beat Lafayette College to-day by a score of 6 to 2. The Brooklym High School eleven will go to Garden City to-day to play the St. Paul's Military Academy. Pratt Institute will play against the Brooklyn Latin School team at Prospect Park to-day. The teams are very evenly matched.

School team at Prospect Park to-day. The teams are very evenly matched.

The Polytechnic Institute boys were hard at work yesterday atternoon practising in the lot adjoining the Court House in Brooklyn. Their rivals, the Adeiphia, spent the afternoon in the gymnasium, under the care of Prof. Hai Anderson, Capt. John Fratt of the Adeiphis will be at Springfield to-day, getting points from the Yale-H rvard game.

Bosrox, Nov. 20.—The Hopkinson school team won the interscholastic football championship to-day by detenting the English High School elevan. The scores was 30 to 4. The Hopkinsons have won four games and lost none. They scored during the series 150 points and allowed their opponents but four.

To-day the English Rugby Football Club play the Paterson team at Paterson. The New Yorks will like up as follows: Terwards M. Michael D. Hosse, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Michael D. Hosse, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Michael D. Hosse, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Million D. Mass, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Million D. Mass, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Million D. Mass, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Million D. Mass, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Million D. Million D. Mass, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Million D. Million D. Mass, J. F. Million T. R. John S. M. Million D. Million D. Mass, J. F. Million D. Mill

IN THE BOWLING ARENA.

ing Games Rolled Last Night in the Big Tournaments, The Jolly Cini's team were snowed under by the Rosedale and Tenny teams in last night's contests of the American National tournament. In the opening game the big score rollers, the Rosedales, again hit the pins with telling force. This is the second time that the Rosedales have rolled over 900. The scores:

folly...... 58 146 198 277 844 408 485 852 687 699 Rosedale....100 188 272 1888 454 523 626 704 810 918 The five-men team game in the American Union tour-nament, rolled on Thursday night at Hackensack, re-sulted as follows:

Totals.....11 24 15 808 Totals..... Totals.....11 22 17 790 Totals......16 20 14 FRANCE. Glendale.... 78 100 253 825 410 478 567 659 784 790 Apollo...... 125 203 290 382 467 543 625 710 788 844 The Sans Souci team won and lost a game in the Brooklyn National tournament last evening. The source were: FIRST GAME.

Totals...... 7 16 23 787 Totals...... 7 16 27 774 Kings Co. W. 61 117 174 261 853 488 516 589 664 787 Sans Souci ... 46 130 205 267 340 401 483 529 699 674 Umpire-J. Eagleton. Scorers-A. Oliman and Courtney.

RECOND GAME. Totals 9 24 17 788 Totals 11 15 24 718 Clermont ... 64 152 224 297 378 462 533 605 683 788 Sans Souci ... 74 157 226 308 380 445 505 568 825 716 Umpire-J. Ragieton. Scorers-A. Gilman and J. Smith.

The Jersey City A. C. Whoelman had a close call in the Wheelman's League game rolled last evening on the Brooklyn Bleyde Club's alleys. The score was:

BEOOSLIVE S. C. S. E. Soore.

S. K. B. Soore. Brooklyn Bleyels Club's alleys. The score BROOKLYN E. C. ARREN CO. Allaire 6. 6. 13 185 Cohen Cole 4. 24 148 Starrett Meeteer 1 1 9 144 Rule. Hall. 0 010 94 Bogart Mead 2 1 7 122 Lebone. Coc 1 2 7 114 Gubleman Lewis 1 2 7 116 Lepudder Morton 3 1 6 126 Field. Totals.....17 10 26 680 Totals......11 20 49 1017 B'klyn B.C. 101 214 348 440 537 624 710 798 880 986 J. C.A.C.W., 92 197 281 378 478 601 691 787 895 1017

Umpire-F. Sweeney. Scorers-H. E. Abernetty and H. E. Raymond. The Varuna Club made some good scores in the Brook lyn National Tournament games on Wednesday even ing. The scores: FIRST GAME. Varuna—McEiroy, 162; Lowery, 171; Aukamp, 158; B. McKiroy, 175; Dainea, 178, Total, 844. Montauk—Sparka, 163; Oliver, 179; Cornish, 154; Werner, 144; Puchs, 122, Total, 760. SECOND GAME. Montauk-Sparks, 120; Oliver, 130; Cornish, 154; Werner, 165; Fuchs, 166. Total, 725. Peconio-Hickok, 184; J. Esgleton, 130; Haynes, 175; Marshall, 143; C. Esgleton, 170. Total, 752.

THIRD GAME.

Varuna—McRiroy, 182; Lowery, 140; Aukamp, 163; S. McRiroy, 161; Daines, 188. Total, 813.

Peconio—Hickok, 160; J. Eagleton, 164; Haynes, 188; Maraball, 211; C. Eagleton, 182. Total, 790. The Academy Tournament resumed play last night. Teams from the Gotham, Pastime, and Pinke clubs were the competitors. The scores: PIRST GAME. Gotham—Bachman, 159; Johansmeyer, 109; Select 181; Ostertag, 165; Schlichte, 145, Total, 819, Pastime—Hainborst, 178; Theil, 140; Fietjen, 159; Steffins, 180; Koppermann, 183, Total, 785.

SECOND GAME.

Pastime—Hainborst, 164; Theil, 181; Tietjen, 125; Siefina, 184; Koppermann, 168, Total, 762.

Fluke—Lally, 145; Veimler, 148; Lair, 125; Weiss, 125; Strack, 169. Total, 710.

Average—Fastime, 162 3-5; Fluke, 142. Finke—Laily, 130; Veimler, 138; Lair, 154; Weiss, 162; Strack, 133; Total, 717. Gotham-Bachman, 138; Johansmeyer, 147; Setzer, 127; Osteriog, 155; Schlichte, 177. Total, 744.

The Nameless and Saranac teams met in section 3 of the American Amateur Bowling Union series last even-ing. The score was: Sameless—Patterson, 148; Shewan, 161; Schneider, 167; Lauckhardt, 147; Lucaa, 160. Total, 168. Saranac—Donaldson, 132; Tweedy, 137; W. Cree-field, 119; C. Creedeld, 121; Lovell, 197. Total, 706. Each of the three competing teams won a game in the Antoria tournament on Strack's Casino alleys on Wednesday night. The scores: First GAME. Empire—Meyer, 178; Budenbender, 122; Heyer, 120; Schmitt, 158; Secathe, 128, Total, 704, Astoria A. C., Team No. 2—Krouse, 170; Leonard, 149; Gray, 138; Boyce, 154; Lankow, 141. Total, 791.

SECOND GAME. Cyclone—H. Boettjer, 180; C. Boettjer, 151; Chase, 129; Fegel, 185; Osteriag, 194. Total, 759. Empire—Meyer, 143; Hudenbender, 142; Heyer, 158; Schmitt, 137; Secathe, 166, Total, 746. TRIED GAME.

Cyclons—H. Boettjer, 160; C. Boettjer, 167; Chase, 128; Fegel, 128; Osteriag, 159. Total, 759. Astoria A. C., Tean No. 2—Krouse, 158; Leonard, 119; Gray, 140; Boyce, 152; Lankow, 130. Total, 713. The match game between the Owl and Columbus clubs, played at 785 Columbus avenue on Wednesday evening, resulted as follows:

Owl-G. C. Hartung, 110; William Barklage, 169; C. Gruninger, 187; F. Deaken, 128; A. Grebenstein, 124; P. Fendrich, 187; J. Deaken, 189; W. Klinker, 159; W. Becker, 177; A. Venino, 189; Total, 1418.

Columbus-Siebert, 116; A. Lufborrow, 118; Barnes, 112; Denning, 187; J. Lufborrow, 106; Rhomoser, 180; Deganhardt, 149; Blake, 174; F. Elce, 189; H. Rice, 169.

The following game in the Amateur Athletic League erries was played on Wednesday night on the Rosevilla alleys: FIRST GAME. Roseville A. C.—Titus, 167; Lauterborn, 129; Dudley, 158; Thompson, 184; Northrop, 194, Total, 277, Orange A. C.—Goodsped, 148; Reynoida, 138; Timpson, 140; Shepard, 178; Katon, 153. Total, 742. Roseville A. C.—Titus, 141; Lauterborn, 160; Dudley, 161; Thompson, 166; Northrop, 164, Total, 522; Orange A. C.—Goodspeed, 187; Reynolist, 148; Timpson, 130; Shepard, 160; Eston, 126. Total, 756. The Athletic League games played on the North End alleys. Newark, on Wednesday night, resulted as follows:

follows:

FIRST CAME

North End—Castle, 161; Cameron, 145; Thorne, 192;
Young, 150; Brockle, 151, Total, 799,
Montclair-Rodman, 156; Croker, 138; Greene, 129;
Sanders, 141; Van Visck, 156. Total, 717. North End-Castle, 150; Camerom, 168; Thorne, 157; Young, 162; Brockie, 151, Total, 509. Montclair-Rodman, 163; Croker, 183; Greene, 126; Sandera, 146; Van Visck, 184, Total, 740.

Bowling Games To-night. Bection 1—New York A. C. vs. Ivanhoe, at New York A. C. alleys. Full Moon vs. Royal; Sina vs. Fremont.

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The City Chess Club are determined to make natters lively. The last game in the late championship tournament was hardly finished when another tournament, with prizes attached, was organized. This time it is a ban-dicap tournament. The competitors are di-vided into six classes, the first class to give to the second the king's bishop's pawn and the first move; to the third class the king's bishop's pawn and two moves; to the fourth class the king's knight or queen's knight optionally; to king's knight or queen's knight optionally; to the fifth class the king's or queen's rook, and to the sixth class a rook, the king's bishop's naws, and the first move. The other classes have to allow odds in the same order to the lower classes.

Fifteen players have entered the tourna-ment so far, and, although several games have already been contested, entries close definitely to-day.

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The competitors are: First class, Halpern, Kemeny, and Huntington: second class, J. B. Munoz, Nugent, Eigemann, and Eisenmann: third class, J. S. Loyd, Ehrenzeller, and J. Franke: fourth class, De Freest: fifth class, Mansan, Lehmaier, and Savage; sixth class, Jos. Hartley.

Quite a brilliant ending occurred in the tournament game played between E. Remeny (white) and Bayage (black). The latter, to whom the substantial odds of the queen's rook were conceded, gave up two minor pieces for a rook and pawn shortly after the beginning of the game, and after capturing another pawn was two exchanges and two pawns ahead, when, on the twenty-fifth move, in the subjoined position:

BLACK (ALVAGE)—11 FIRCES.



White surprised his opponent by announcing a mate in four moves, commencing with 1. Kt —B 6 ch.

Mrs. William Steinitz, the wife of the cele-brated chess player, is very seriously ill at her home. Upper Montelair, N. J.

The Norwood Will Not Meet the Vamoos Just Yet, George Munro, owner of the steam yacht

Norwood, was at Long Branch yesterday, but a Sun reporter was shown the following statewhich sets forth Mr. Munro's position regarding Mr. Hearst's willingness to race the Vamoose against the Norwood:
"Before any race takes place, Mr. Munro wishes to make a public trial over a mile

wishes to make a public trial over a mile course, going over the course four times, as did the Vamoose at Milton Point. In this run he wishes to prove that he can beat the time made by the Vamoose 40 seconds a mile, or at the rate of ten miles an hour. He also wishes to make a public record over the American Yacht Club course, in which he will endeavor to prove that he can beat any record ever made, or that ever will be made, by the Vamoose by twenty miles."

The highest speed ever made by the Vamoose is 19 60-100 knots an hour, or a fraction over 22 statute miles. After making these trials Mr. Munro states that he will race the Vamoose, providing smooth water can be obtained. There being no prospect of smooth water on the Sound at this season of the year it is suggested that the race take place on the Hudson River, for unless smooth water can be had Mr. Munro will decline to race until next spring. He also desires to make the trials on the course selected for the race.

The Vamoose's record for a mile is 2 minutes 30 seconds, and if the Norwood beats that by 40 seconds she will cover a mile in the phenomenal time of 1 minute 50 seconds.

The prospect of a race this fall between the crack steam yachts is very remote.

Guardsmen with Good Eyes.

The Twelfth Regiment Rifle Association held the secand competition for the Riker Trophy at Creedmoor on Thursday. The conditions were ten shots each man five effhand and five prone. The distances were 200 five effhand and five prone. The distances were 200 and 500 yards. The following are the scores:

Company B.—Corporal H. F. Riechers, 44; Sergeant A. R. Van Heusen, 43; Private John Corrie, 43; Bergeant J. Notigitis, 40; Private C. J. Lach, 40. Total, 210.

Company E.—Private W. S. Lamb, 44; Corporal W. E. Downs, 45; Capt. F. Roosevel, 45; Sergeant J. Notherman, 45; Capt. F. Roosevel, 45; Sergeant J. Notherman, 42; Private J. ren, 36; Corporal Nelson, 36; Sergeant Stadiniller, 27; Private J. Herman, 77. Total, 195.
Pield and Non-commissioned Staff—Sergeant J. Miller, 42; Sergeant T. J. Dolan, 41; Capt J. Macauley, 39; Sergeant A. Kingsland, 38. Total, 190.
Company D—Private Dowling, 39; Sergeant H. W. McCauley, 35; Capt. B. S. Barnard, 34; Corporal Dusel, 32. Total, 180.
Company I—Lieut, Pairchild, 37; Corporal Grant, 35; Sergeant J. Hosg. 80; Corporal Schieyer, 21; Private Legile, 17. Total, 185.
Company C—Capt. Seiter, 43; Private Winter, 40; Private Ravans, 36. Total, 118.

Shooting on the \$5-Ring Target.

The regular weekly badge competition of the Excel-sior Rifle Club was held on Thursday evening at Ham sen's ranges, Jersey City. The shooting was done off sen's ranges, Jersey City. The shooting was done off-hand, on the American 25-ring target, at 75 feet dis-tance. The scores were: Class A.—William Weber, 234; F. G. Kittridge, 233; W. H. Hallowell, 235; L. P. Hansen, 231; J. Speicher, 229; W. J. Channing, 224, and W. J. Hennessy, 226. Class B.-C. Bauchle, 226; A. Hauck, 225; J. Hughes, 219, and C. Finney, 214. Class C.-C. Bong, 229; G. Varick, 226; C. Boyce, 225, and T. Hughes, 212.

New Shooting Grounds at Red Bank. RED BANE, Nov. 20.—The Riverside Gun Club held their monthly live-bird shoot to-day. It was the first their monthly live-bird shoot to-day. It was the first shoot on the new grounds. Plenty of birds were on hand, but the trapping was slow and not many events could be shot off. In the first event, club handicap, 7 birds. Hurlimpbam rules. John Cooper and M. F. Cornwell and killed 6; J. B. Bergen, William Conover, and K. M. Cooper, each 5; F. Besle, 4; W. H. Little, 3; Edward Bussell, 2.

Second Event.—Miss and out, E. M. Cooper and John Cooper divided first money, killing 3 birds each. In the final event, 10 birds each, 5; entrance, M. F. Cornwell and E. M. Cooper each killed 8 and divided the money, J. B. Bergen killed 7; F. Heale and John Cooper, 6.

Bicycle Thefts on the Increase.

The numerous bicycle thefts that have occurred dur-ing the past few weeks are causing wheelmen in this city much worriment. In ten days no less than six raluable machines have been stolen within the narrow valuable machines have been stolen within the narrow area of Fifty-ninth street and McComb's Dam Bridge, the East and North Rivers.

Clubs, dealers, and individual wheelmen propose to form a "Cycle Protective Association," which whitem ploy several detectives to cover the city. The former would recover stolen wheels, amounts due on time payment, and receive private information conceroing doubtful characters. Clubs and individuals would receive substantially the same benefits. The association will also engage counsel and vigorously prosecute "fences" and thieves. From present indications the prosperous careers of bicycle thieves will be brought up will a round turn.

Officers for the Wyanoke Boat Club. The annual meeting of the Wyanoke Boat Club was held on Thursday evening at the boat house on the Harlem River. The following candidates were placed

n nomination for officers:

President, P. Reilly and D. Buehler: Vice-Presidents. Tresident, F. Relly and D. Roenier: McG-Presidents, T. Wallace, H. C. Deane, and S. Cochrane. Treasurer, J. Maguire and H. C. Deane; Corresponding Secretary, T. Cashin, P. McLaren, and R. Wallace; Funancial Secretary, H. Lubken; Captain, Joe Mahor; First Lieutenant, L. C. Kragel; Second Lieutenants, H. Renning, S. Cochrane, and W. Wooff. Trussees, Dr. Fagan, R. Maher, J. Shannon, J. McCutcheon, F. Reilly, C. Burbridge, U. A. Goennell, T. Wallace, D. Buehler, and H. Renning.

Bank Clerks will Also Howl. From present indications the bank clerks will organ

From present indications the bank clerks will organise their howiling tournament within a short time. A meeting was to be held at the Tremont Hotel on Wednesday, but it was postponed owing to the absence of President Smith. Applications for membership have been received from the Ulticent' Savings Bank and the Mechanic and Traders' Bank, and they will undoubtedly participate in the tournament. The Germania Bank is also anxious to compete. They however, have men on their team who are not employed in their bank and unless they decide to retire these bowlers their application will be rejected. At the next meeting others will be elected for the ensuing year.

Odds and Ends of Sports. The corner stone of the Newark Turn Verein's new building will be laid on Thanksgiving Day with impos-ing ceremonies.

Ing ceremonies.

The annual "stag" of the disper Athletic Club will be held at their club room, 107th street and Lexington areaus, on Dec. 11.

Jack Lyman, the 115 and 118 pound boxer of the Kinth ward has been matched to dgit Benny McGill to a finish within ten days.

The Shaurock Gim Club of this city will be represented at the annual State shoot next June by Col. John Henry Voes. Dr. Shea F. Leveredge, and Capt. John Henry Voes. Dr. Shea F. Leveredge, and Capt. John Massel. At the Central A. C.'s house to night there will be a bezing entertainment for a gold watch. Among the competitors may be named: theorys Resoler, A. Mon-tague, Jes Murphy, and Tommy Norna.

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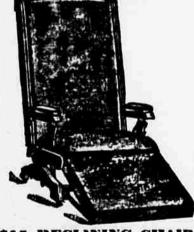
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\$8, \$10, & \$12. STRONG,

AMHERST, Nov. 20.—The championship game of the New England Intercollegiate Football League between Amherst and Williams is over, and Williams retains the pennant. Neither side could score. The battle occurred of over 2,000 persons. The field was very muddy. It was difficult to recognize the men. they were so begrimed with mud. It would be hard to imagine a more enthusiastic crowd than the one which watched for over two hours as scientific and skilful a game as will be played this year. There was some fumbling because of the slippery ball, but none was costly. Each side put up about the same game, which was butting the centre. Only a few long gains were recorded. One was made by Garfield and another by Alexander. The backs did most of the work. Williams would have scored once or twice if it had not been for Stearns's kicking. Allen could not hold leads. The teams lined up as follows:

Referee—Stagg of Yale. Univer—Robinson of Yala, '89. Haives—Three-quarters of an bour cach.

Amherst began the game with the usual V, but falled to gain much and lost on a fumble. The bail went first to one side and then to the other, but neither team got far away from the centre of the field. Stearns was always to be depended upon for a good kick if playing drew dangerously pear Amherst's goal. Hess, the great Amherst guard, was disqualified, and the Amherst team went to pieces for a while Williams made thirty vards on crisseross with full back, Garffeld taking the ball. Street made a gain of five and ten vards until ball was en Amherst's twenty-five-yard line. Stearns kicked it back forty yards and Raley got it. The rest of the half was played in Williams's territory. The ball was on her ten-yard line twice. Stearns failed in try for goal, just as time was called. Score, 0-0.

The second half was opened by Williams with the gridiren trick, and, strange to say, they gained ten yards. Amherst, however, soon got the ball on downs and kept it in Williams's ground for the first part of the half. Williams's goal, but Amherst returned it to starting point. This was done twice, and then the playing stayed in the centre. It was on Williams's forty-yard line when time was called. Stearns tried for goal again in this half, but failed. Lewis was injured, but continued on playing.

playing. Joe Donoghue Ready for All Comers. NEWSURGE, Nov. 20.—The Newburgh Seating Associa tion are preparing for their winter's work. The Donoghue boys are anxious to sgain measure steel with all gnue boys are anxious to again measure steel with all comers. Champion Joe Donoghue announces to night that he is expecting Fredericken, Panschin, and Norseng to visit this country this winter. Joe says he will not make a Kuropean trip this acason. He has glory enough, having beaten all that Europe could produce on their own ice, and carned the title of champion of the world.

The skattur fraternity in this city are sire that Newborn, and even some other places which do not powers that the same of the country of the charters than Joe Phonoghue who can defeat the best that Norway, swelten, or any other European country can send here.

The Old Sports Used to Play This Game. The first series of games of the handicap shuffleboard tournament, open to all players in New York State, for tournament, open to all players in New York State, for cash prizes, took place on Thursday night at Donnelly's Hall, 2.311 Third avenue. The results were: G. Monfell plants. It Donnelly, 27. J. middle, 31. J. Callakan 19. D. Kolansen, 31. I. Hook 19. A. Maxwell, 31. J. Cark, 25. J. McLarthy, 31. F. Thorpe, 25. W. J. Rancew, 31. F. Ferris, 10. G. Lavender, 31. T. J. Byrnes, 30. J. Smith, 31. J. J. Donnelly, 27.

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